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HORNER, KELLY IN AGREEMENT ON LIQUOR BILL

TWO SEPARATE COMMISSIONS TO BE NAMED

Chicago Mayor Says It Means Home Rule

By Milburn P. Akers
Associated Press Staff Writer
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—(P)—Governor Horner and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago tonight agreed that the long drawn out debates over liquor control should be settled by creating a separate commission to hear appeals on licensing matters from Chicago.

All other matters should be under the jurisdiction of the three-man state liquor commission proposed in the house compromise bill, now before the senate.

The governor and Kelly, announcing their agreement, said it represented a compromise in their previous stands and would be submitted to the special legislative session at once for consideration.

Deadlock Broken

With the deadlock broken, enactment of a liquor control law was expected within two weeks.

The special Chicago appellate commission would be composed of the chairman of the state's control commission, the secretary of state and a third member to be chosen by the Chicago city council from outside its membership.

It would have full authority to act on appeals growing out of the issuance and revocation, and refusing to issue and revoke licenses in Chicago.

On licensing appeals from outside Chicago and on all questions from Chicago or elsewhere involving the collection of revenue, setting of standards and other matters, the powers of the state control commission will be as previously agreed upon.

Horner and Kelly both expressed satisfaction with this compromise.

"It will give us home rule for three years anyhow," Kelly said.

His reference was to the fact that Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes is from Chicago. Hughes and the third member to be appointed by the council will give Chicago majority control of the appellate commission.

The governor, who conferred with a group of downstate senators about the compromise, said they had announced satisfaction and there was no reason to expect further delays in legislative action.

Amendments embodying the new compromise were drafted immediately in hope that they could be introduced at the next session of the senate. It was uncertain, however, whether the bill could be sent to the third reading before tomorrow.

Because it will be necessary to get the house to concur in the senate changes, it is possible that adoption of the plan will require two more weeks.

The Horner-Kelly compromise also provides for some enlargement of the powers of the state commission over the labelling of liquor containers and over specifications and standards of alcoholic beverages.

In reaching the home rule compromise Kelly lost his contention that there should be no appeal from licensing rulings made by him. He was successful, however, in insisting that any appellate power should be conferred in Chicagoans.

OBTAINS DIVORCE

Chicago, Jan. 4.—(P)—Mrs. Lucille Mars, 27, obtained a divorce today from Thomas Mars of De Kalb, Ill., charging desertion and complaining that her husband's chief product as an inventor was excuses for not coming home.

Allman Claims 623
Unlicensed Places
Have Been Closed

Chicago, Jan. 4.—(P)—Police Commissioner John Allman said today that 623 liquor establishments had been closed since January 1 for failure to purchase licenses.

A total of 5,840 retail liquor dealers have applied for 1934 licenses, he said. Last year 8,329 licenses were granted for the sale of 32 beer. There are 2,051 "outlaw" saloons in the city, his captains reported.

HEATED DEBATE OPENS ON NEW LIQUOR BILL

Major Issue Raised On Proposed Two Dollar Tax

By Cecil B. Dickson
Associated Press Staff Writer
Washington, Jan. 4.—(P)—Acceptance by the House of the ways and means committee's liquor tax bill without material change was apparent today after considerable debate in which charges were made that poisonous alcoholic beverages were being sold at huge profits by racketeers in the liquor industry.

The major issue raised over the measure came on its proposed \$2 a gallon distilled spirits which was estimated by Chairman Doughton (D. C.), as capable of raising \$300,000,000 on the basis of an expected 150,000,000 gallon annual consumption.

Notice was served by Representative O'Connor (D. N. Y.) that before a vote could be had on the bill tomorrow, he would offer an amendment to increase the rate to \$5 a gallon. He argued that the advocates of repeal had "sold the country" on the idea of revenue from liquor and asserted this was "no time to run out on the promise."

Applause Britten.

A round of applause greeted the demand of Representative Britten (R. Ill.), that an embargo be placed against French wines because of that country's failure to pay its war debt.

Calling the French a "nation of cheaters" and "defaulting misers," Britten also said President Roosevelt should force France to pay its debt or lose its export trade to this country.

It can be said definitely the treasury is not now considering resort to a "baby bond" issue or another Liberty loan campaign. First, such a type of flotation is not believed necessary. Second, officials say such an issue is likely to be deflationary, taking funds from the average citizen which otherwise would go into new purchases and aid industry. Also, such loans are expensive to float.

Some unofficial observers have recalled that under his inflationary powers, President Roosevelt might enter an agreement with the federal reserve board for the purchase of \$3,000,000,000 of federal obligations with an issue of United States notes.

U. S. TREASURY WILL BORROW TEN BILLION

Financial Leaders Are Confident Banks Have Money

By William L. Beale
Associated Press Staff Writer
Washington, Jan. 4.—(P)—A quick start on the task of borrowing \$10,000,000,000 in six months is planned by the treasury.

Administration financial leaders are confident the banks have ample resources to absorb these flotation for financing the recovery campaign. This view was expressed today by a high authority in the treasury.

The exact date of the first issue is undecided, but it is considered certain to come long before March 15 when a \$460,000,000 certificate issue matures.

An important factor in all treasury plans will be banking and business reaction to President Roosevelt's budget message, which forecasts a new public debt peak of \$31,834,000,000 on June 30, 1935.

Will Balance Budget

Treasury officials said they believed Mr. Roosevelt's advocacy of holding "the total debt within this amount" and his view that the budget should be completely balanced in 1936 would help to crystallize public opinion in favor of the president's program.

It is evident the administration is relying on the assistance of the federal reserve system in accomplishing its borrowings—\$6,000,000,000 of new money and \$4,000,000,000 to meet maturities.

The system's cooperation is expected to be forthcoming. It is believed this problem was reviewed thoroughly by reserve bank governors at a recent meeting, while in the last week, Mr. Roosevelt has been in repeated conferences with Governor Eugene Black of the federal reserve board.

Latest reserve board figures showed the banks had \$2,432,000,000 of government securities in their portfolios, an increase of \$581,000,000 in the last year.

More than a month ago, the reserve banks halted open-market purchases of government obligations, noting that member bank reserves were \$800,000,000 above legal requirements.

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SILVER QUESTION WILL NOT COME UP THIS SESSION

Senator Robinson Makes An- nouncement After Con- ference

Washington, Jan. 4.—(P)—There was a clink of silver at both the White House and the capitol today in an endeavor by free coinage advocates to gauge the extent to which the administration was willing to go in their direction.

Senators Wheeler of Montana and King of Utah called on the president, said he had a "fine grasp" of the silver problem and that they were satisfied with their interview. They declined, however, to predict presidential approval of their plan.

Later in the day, however, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, after a call at the White House, said he did not look for any legislative action on silver at this session.

In the House serious and organized efforts were begun to wipe out the many differences that have kept advocates of silver legislation from massing their support behind one single plan.

Leaders of half a dozen schools of thought agreed, though, on one thing—that the presidential order permitting coining of newly mined domestic silver at a rate of 64 cents an ounce did not go far enough. Yet many of them saw slight chance of amending upon any one of the myriad proposed schemes.

Nearly three-fourths of the victims were heads of families.

The chief inspector of the mining districts has been removed by the government and an investigation to fix the responsibility for the catastrophe continued.

One generally accepted theory was that the explosion was caused by the combustion of coal dust.

Prime Minister Malpetyl sent \$50,000 in crowns (about \$2,300) for the immediate relief of families of the victims.

Adding to the difficulties and perils of the rescue workers was the presence of deadly gases.

One of those who escaped did so by climbing ladders from the thousand foot level and was rescued, just as he was about to fall back into the pit, exhausted, by his brother who had been off duty at the time of the explosion.

The "Nelson III" is the largest mine in the northwestern district of Minnesota.

Omaha

Minneapolis

Helena

San Francisco

Winnipeg

4 16 4

been working in shifts.

Warden Frank Whipp Says Old and New Joliet Prisons Are Near Saturation Point

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 4.—(P)—Warden Frank D. Whipp of Stateville prison declared today that, with the arrival of 21 prisoners from Chicago, the old and new state prisons were rapidly approaching the saturation point. The two prisons now house a total of 5,406 men, he said.

Warden Whipp declined to set a maximum on the number of additional prisoners which could be accommodated, but pointed out that Stateville prison, built for 1,000 prisoners, now houses 3,473, and that the old Joliet prison, built for 850, now accommodates 1,800. Others are lodged in the prison hospital.

New Hospital

The new prison hospital, which will supply beds for 100, will be completed this month and will supply a measure of relief, the warden said.

Warden Whipp did not profess to be

especially worried about the situation.

"We have had 15 more men at the prisons than we have now and everything went all right," he said. "However, if the number of inmates continues to increase it will create a serious problem, but I believe paroles and releases will check the growth. We are now at a peak from which it is reasonable to expect a decline."

"Of course, idleness is a bad thing for convicts, and it is impossible to supply steady work for the large number we now have. At Stateville we have steady work for only 500, and at Joliet for 400."

If the increase in number of inmates continues, he said, a new state prison would be needed. Such a prison, he suggested, should be built close to Chicago, with its concentration of population, supplies a large percentage of the inmates.

Addressing a mass meeting of the Farmer-Labor political federation at Cooper union, the labor leader said that "since government money must be used to assist the railroads railroad labor believes it is justified in insisting that the former unwise financial policies of railroad financiers be stopped and that the government take over the job of financing railroads."

Provide Credit

"We propose" Whitney added, "that the government provide credit for the continued operation of the railroads, take the profit out of furnishing credit and relieve the industry of that evil and unnecessary load."

The past destructive and reckless financial policies of the railroads x x x justify the demand that the government take over the whole job of financing railroads."

Declaring that most consolidation

proposals "are not designed with a view to the general welfare, but with the narrow and selfish purpose of enhancing private profits," Whitney said:

"It is proposed to blot out small communities throughout the nation, impair the efficient nationwide railroad service we now enjoy, destroy the life insurance and other property rights of hundreds of thousands of American citizens—railroad workers and inhabitants of small communities—and add more than 300,000 men to the already intolerable large number of unemployed railroad workers."

"It is becoming more and more evident," he added, "that we must perish the thought that men must be made subordinate to the free-operating and wild-running private profit motive."

The railroad labor executive, upon his arrival from Cleveland earlier today, called for a restoration of the 1929 wage level and a six-hour day for railroad labor.

Whitney said he had no hesitancy "in saying we are going to get the 1929 wage back" at the expiration of the agreement with the employers in June.

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Unusual DeLuxe

California's "unusual" weather once
was a standing joke. Of late, the
joke has been entirely reversed. Floods
that followed torrential rains claimed
the lives of more than fifty persons
and left hundreds homeless. Suffering
and tragedy seem by the elements
entered the country which had been
widely heralded for its sunshine and
perfect climate. The people of California
couldn't help it, but the flood in the
Los Angeles area of the past
week has demonstrated that the
weather is no respecter of regions
or press agents who depict only one
side of the story. California has its
bad weather along with the good.

For a number of years booster literature has pictured Southern California as a second paradise. Thousands of citizens of that part of the country sang its praises, which is natural because they live there. Then came the earthquake—that was a big jolt. It dealt California publicity a severe blow, for no one cares to be around where an earthquake is in progress. Some Californians attempted to apologize for that last shake-up. They said if the houses had been built correctly they wouldn't have tumbled down. Apologies for earthquakes, floods or any other violent natural disturbances are not necessary—they cannot be helped.

Probably the rest of the country wouldn't have found out so much about the big downpour in Southern California had it not been for the Rose Bowl football game on New Year's day. The radio announcers on a national hookup persisted in commenting on the weather and condition of the field. A postponement of that contest would have been another black eye to the traditions of California weather. But the fire engines were brought out in force and the pumps put to work, so that the game was played per schedule, even though the players had to wade water.

Illinois has bad weather sometimes—its citizens do not deny that. Southern California people will have to get accustomed to these tides of nature. A country can have perfect weather some of the time, but not all the time. Mention of snowstorms and blocked highways in Illinois cause Southern Californians to shudder. Earthquakes, forest fires and mountain floods are not relished by Illinoisans. There are drawbacks to all climates, and the citizens need not apologize for the weather. Floods whether along the Illinois and Mississippi, or the arroyos of the west coast, are a bad thing.

Paying For a "Spree"

A salesman from Dallas, Texas, went to Kansas City to spend the New Year holidays. He took on too much liquor and started down the street in his car. He went thru a red traffic light and crashed into another car at a street intersection. The car was overturned and the woman driving it was injured.

Kansas City police took the matter seriously, and so did the judge. The man from Dallas was given a fine of \$250 and sentenced to serve sixty days on the state prison farm. The judge ordered that he be put to work out of doors.

The plea of the offender that he was celebrating New Year's had no effect on the judge. To him it was merely Jan. 1, 1934. The Texas citizen will have plenty of time to sober up. He will be out \$250, and will lose sixty days work. If he keeps his job, he will be lucky. When he gets back in Texas, he will be a sad but a wiser man.

What this man got in Kansas City is what any man should get who gets into a car in an intoxicated condition and attempts to drive along a crowded street. Men who do this are menaces to human life every foot they travel. A car must be controlled if it is in motion, or there will be trouble. A drunken man is in no condition to control a car. At the time he may not know it, but he does know it before he gets that way. Maybe he now has a legal right to get drunk; but he still has no right to endanger the lives of others when he is drunk.

About Gray Matter

A Shakespeare character describes

an argument he heard in this wise, "There was considerable throwing about of brains." Well, he is in Congress today he would find the same sport in lively progress. To make things more complicated, a professor who seems to care little for his life has stated that the brains in the Senate have an average weight greater than those in the House of Representatives.

Of course the Senators always believed this, but they modestly refrained from making it public. Members of the House have never before realized it. But they have the snappy comeback. Says Representative Steagall of Alabama:

"The best brains of the Senate were trained in the House."

That ought to hold 'em for awhile.

But then there is the question as to whether a man's brain grows by the simple act of being transferred from one end of the capitol to the other. Let the professor figure that out and report as soon as Congress has adjourned and its members have gone back home.

The Export Problem

There are plans under way for government control of the export and import business. Such control has already been exercised to some extent, through tariffs and, more recently, by direct action as in the arrangements for liquor imports. The state and commerce departments for years have fostered exports in various ways. But there would now be a corporation formed, capitalized at perhaps a billion dollars, with the government in charge and private enterprise co-operating to provide an outlet for surplus American products.

It is clearly recognized by this time, on all sides, that exports without imports are impossible. All the nations have turned shrewdly commercial, bargaining for trade and using tariffs, quotas and embargoes as weapons. Nearly all are coming to recognize that they may benefit themselves not exactly by letting down their tariff bars, but by swapping their own surplus products for products of other kinds whose entry will not harm their own people. Tariffs are thus relaxed reciprocally, for mutual advantage.

This is a barter on a national scale. Few Americans like to see their government getting into such business directly, and bearing so large a share of responsibility for the private capital and enterprise associated with it. But our surplus crops and factory goods are crying for an outlet, and we shall probably be driven to it if no other way appears soon.

Views of The Press

WAR AMONG PACIFISTS

(Literary Digest).

There is war among the pacifists.

Some of them say they must fight in a given conflict, and the others, heavily in the majority in this case, say a repeat pacifist never fights.

The conflict of opinion broke out in the national council of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, which describes itself as the largest pacifist organization in the world. The issue was whether the pacifist attitude toward class "war" should be the same as toward international war.

Declaring at its recent meeting in New York that no distinction could be made between the two, the council decided that its four secretaries must subscribe to that policy to continue in their positions after their terms expire on February 1. J. B. Matthews, one of the secretaries, a member of the Socialist party, held that while violence was deplorable in the class "struggle." It is inevitable and that, therefore, a pacifist could not refuse to take part in a class "war" as he could in international war.

The council, after a referendum among the members of the Fellowship, which showed 80 per cent favoring non-violence in any war, decided against Mr. Matthews, 18 to 12, and he will not be reappointed. Similar action will probably be taken in regard to Howard A. Kester, Southern representative, whose views are like those of Mr. Matthews.

This "pure pacifism" of the Fellowship is resented by some others, too, and three members handed in their resignations—Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union; Francis Henson, an anti-Fascist, and the Rev. Bradford Young, a Brooklyn minister. A few other resignations, it was said, are likely to follow.

However, the parting was all in good order and with the kindest feelings on both sides. As explained by Dr. Edmund B. Chaffee, director of the Presbyterian Labor Temple and chairman of the council, the question at issue is merely one of method, not of aim. "The Fellowship," he said, "does wish to identify itself with the industrial workers and other underprivileged groups in their struggles to attain a better social order."

SO THEY SAY!

From now on, wars by governments shall be changed to peace by peoples. —President Roosevelt.

We shan't get the highest possible standard of living until people realize that money means neither wealth nor prosperity.

—Henry Ford.

Purchase of gold by the government has in itself no more tendency to raise the general price level or to promote recovery than would have the purchase of roll top desks.

—Prof. Harry G. Brown, University of Missouri.

College exists to teach us how to understand life and live a life of free men.

—Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Nobody, no government, no bank, no other person can interfere with what a man chooses to think.

—Mary Pickford.

WILL ROGERS says:

To the Editor of the
Journal and Courier:

Beverly Hills, Cal., Jan. 4.—That Roosevelt handled that congress this morning just like a mother would a fretting baby. Just when any other mother would have told it to just be a good baby, and not cry. He didn't tell 'em a single thing to do.

Just slipped 'em a piece of candy. (The little black republicans babies along with the white ones.) And he left 'em feeling that mother had confidence in 'em. And they were all just tickled to death, rolling on the floor, with their toes in their mouth. And goo-gooing at each other.

—About Gray Matter

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an argument he heard in this wise,

"There was considerable throwing about of brains." Well, he is in Congress today he would find the same sport in lively progress. To make things more complicated, a professor who seems to care little for his life has stated that the brains in the Senate have an average weight greater than those in the House of Representatives.

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Let the professor figure that out and report as soon as Congress has adjourned and its members have gone back home.

Typical Scene of Ruin After California Deluge



NEA

Struck by a wall of water, falling trees, and a huge mass of mud and boulders, this Glendale, Calif., home was wrecked by the storm and flood in Los Angeles county that killed 40 and caused \$5,000,000 damage. Narrow escape of the family from death is shown graphically in the ruin wrought by the uprooted tree in front of the doorway and the mass of debris behind it.

BIGGEST PEACE TIME SPENDING IN U. S. HISTORY

Recommendations Contained In FDR Budget Message

Washington, Jan. 4.—(P)—Some outstanding observations and recommendations in President Roosevelt's budget message were:

A nine-billion dollar deficit was estimated for the next two years after which he expressed hope that the government would reach a pay as it goes basis.

He asked for two billion dollars to continue and taper off the recovery drive in the next fiscal year and said \$7,500,000,000 would be spent in the campaign during this fiscal year, ending June 30.

The government must borrow ten billion dollars during the next six months.

The nine billion dollar deficit will take the public debt to an all time high of \$31,834,000,000 less additional funds from liquor and tightened income tax laws.

The president recommended restoration of a third of the 15 per cent pay cut for federal employees and continuation of the 3-cent non-local mail rates.

Relaxation of the pay promotion freeze for the army, navy and marine corps but its continuance for other employees.

The information that the comptroller general was being asked to audit and the budget bureau to control emergency expenditures like they do those for departments.

More money was asked for the navy to continue work on the 15 cruisers now under construction and to lay down additional ones.

A request for half a billion dollars more than this year for the agricultural department to carry on its crop control and price boosting efforts thru the farm administration.

The president hinted that the reconstruction corporation might end its credit work during the next fiscal year.

Mr. Roosevelt based his estimates on the expectation that the rate of national recovery would bring a 34 per cent increase in industrial production between now and July 1, 1935.

The treasury looks for better business this year than for the agricultural department to carry on its crop control and price boosting efforts thru the farm administration.

"I know of no one who has objected to Middle West Receivers. If there's a cloud over the receivership, I want it removed and clear the good names of Edward Hurley and myself. Neither one of us sought the job, but accepted from a civic standpoint.

"On the point of collusion between Samuel Insull and myself," McCulloch said later, "any such idea is absurd. I hadn't seen him for more than a year prior to my appointment along with him and Mr. Hurley. Within forty-eight hours after I took this job I discharged Martin Insull and later discharged Marshall Sampson, a top man in the old Insull organization.

"I know of no one who has objected to Middle West Receivers. If there's a cloud over the receivership, I want it removed and clear the good names of Edward Hurley and myself. Neither one of us sought the job, but accepted from a civic standpoint.

"I want the situation cleared up, for soon the various companies in the Middle West Structure are going to elect directors."

Citing the magnitude of the receiver's task and the millions of dollars involved, McCulloch's petition asserts "the language of Judge Evans' opinion might be construed by the public as a reflection" upon him.

The petition also states McCulloch "is informed and believes that Samuel Insull protested against being nominated and did not desire to be made a receiver."

McCulloch later issued a memorandum outlining the progress made since receivership in improving the financial affairs of the company, whose gross earnings were said to be running at the rate of about \$6,000,000 a year.

Cash position of receivers, he said, increased from \$28,000 on April 1, 1932, to \$90,000,000 at the close of 1933, exclusive of holdings of \$360,000 United States government bonds purchased out of accumulated cash; cash position of Middle West subsidiaries since the beginning of receivership increased approximately \$9,000,000 to \$16,776,000 at the close of last year; notes and accounts payable to banks and others by Middle West and subsidiaries, totaling \$43,825,000 on March 31, 1932, were cut to \$27,678,000.

In addition to reducing current liabilities, operating companies have invested \$1,500,000 of their surplus cash in their own bonds, of which they have acquired approximately \$2,100,000, he said.

December collections were \$2,340,557.41, well over the figure for the same month of 1932, but a decrease from the November total.

Big reduction of children's Winter Coats.

THE EMPORIUM

ANSWERS

to today's

THREE GUESSES

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

COLLECT TAXES

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—(P)—Illinois collected \$29,162,345.61 during 1933 from its three-cent-a-gallon tax on motor fuel, an increase of \$376,493.10 over 1932, the state finance department announced today.

December collections were \$2,340,557.41, well over the figure for the same month of 1932, but a decrease from the November total.

Big reduction of children's Winter Coats.

Patronage appreciated. Frank

O. Cannon, 216 S. Main.

Fancy liquors, beer. Your

patronage appreciated. Frank

O. Cannon, 216 S. Main.

REDACTED

REDACTED

REDACTED

REDACTED

REDACTED

REDACTED

REDACTED

REDACT

STATE DAIRYMEN SET EXAMPLE FOR SURE RELIEF PLAN

222,200 of the poorer cows in the state within a year. In this respect the cow culling which the Illinois dairymen already are practicing is quite similar to recent proposals made to the federal administration for adjustments in the dairy industry.

Figures compiled by J. G. Cash, assistant in dairy extension at the agricultural college, show that in October of the past year 1.7 percent of the 20,000 cows enrolled in the 52 dairy herd improvement associations of the state were culled, while in November, 1.5 percent were sent to the butcher's block.

"At this rate approximately 20 percent of the cows in dairy herd improvement associations would be culled within a year. If all herd owners in the state went after the unprofitable cows that are helping pile up the surplus, it would mean that approximately a fifth of them, or about 222,200 would be disposed of."

Illinois farmers get approximately

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 4.—Illinois' most progressive dairymen are not waiting for a government plan to kill off the unprofitable cows or for some other emergency relief project to help bolster their incomes. Already those dairymen who are members of dairy herd associations organized by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois are proceeding with a cow culling plan at a rate which if followed by all dairymen would mean the disposal of

Stomach Distress—Nervous

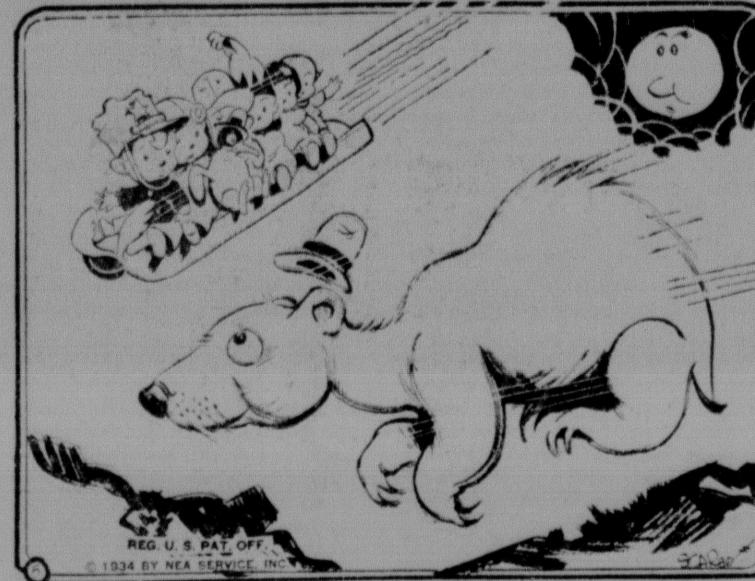
Mrs. Chas. Chapman of 115 Cross St. Aurora, Ill., said: "For a run-down condition & a sore throat, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is excellent. I was terribly thin and my nerves were bad. These frequent dizzy spells and headaches. Dr. Pierce's Favoress Prescription built me up and strengthened me so that I had no trouble with my nerves. Price, \$1.00. Large size, tabs, or liquid, \$1.35. 'We Do Our Part.'

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
The DIAMOND BRAND
Largest Selection of
Chichesters Diamond
Brand Pills in Red and Gold
Diamond Brand Pills
Take no other, Bay
Ribbon, Take no other,
The CHICHESTER DIAMOND
BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known
as the best for all kinds of
diseases. Price, \$1.00. Large
size, tabs, or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

Stansfield Baldwin's condition is critical. Stansfield Baldwin, well known citizen residing at 502 North Fayette street, is critically ill at Our Saviour's hospital where he was taken a week ago. His children have been called home to his bedside, including Mrs. H. C. Petrie, Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wheatland, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Allen Baldwin of Carrollton.

**STANSFIELD BALDWIN'S
CONDITION IS CRITICAL**

The TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING



The Tinymites' flying sled worked we're heading down, right now. Said Goldy, "I can hardly wait until we find out where this wonderful sled is going to land."

"It's strange how it stays in the air. Gee, I don't think that I would care right. The snowflakes flew, and what a sight! Said Coppy. "Tis a bad storm, but we'll get through it, somehow."

"Well, as for me," said Duncy. "I would rather drop down from the sky and find a real nice place we can get a bit to eat."

"I'm just as hungry as can be. That's why food sounds real good to me. Why, just a bowl of bread and milk would really be a treat."

"Aw, you are always hungry, lad," said Scouty. "You should just be glad that we are bound for some new land. Be quiet for a spell."

"The rest of us are satisfied to sit here and enjoy our ride. When everything seems safe and sound, why do you have to yell?"

Just then wee Goldy shouted, "Oh, we're sailing right into some snow. We must be going to land, because

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Tinymites crash in the next story.)

department patriotic instructor was the installing director and Mrs. Emma Self served as installing conductor which was attended by a large number of members and friends.

Christian Missionary Society Plans Session

The Woman's Missionary society of the Central Christian church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. L. Pontius of West College avenue. Mrs. Lloyd Ballow will be the leader of the program.

Passavant Aid Has All Day Session

Passavant Ladies' Aid met Thursday in an all day session at the hospital. The ladies of the G.A.R. Edward Gallagher Circle, met yesterday afternoon at the Legion home. Following the dinner which was served at noon there was an installation of officers. Mrs. Ethel Richardson of Quincy, Ill.

Installation Ceremony Held Thursday Afternoon

The ladies of the G.A.R. Edward Gallagher Circle, met yesterday afternoon at the Legion home. Following the dinner which was served at noon there was an installation of officers. Mrs. Ethel Richardson of Quincy, Ill.

Like to Change Your Scarfs Often?

PATTERN 1608
by Anne Adams



This is a coat sale that will appeal to women who know quality and appreciate LOW PRICE. Many of these coats are brand new, specially purchased. Others have been reduced from our "higher priced" ranges. Every one a sensational value. Be here and see for yourself.

EMPORIUM—Second Floor

New! Advance Spring Fashions

DRESSES \$2.98

Here are advance hints of what smartly dressed women will wear in the coming season. Every one a dream.

Sizes 14 to 44

Silk and Wooler

DRESSES REDUCED \$3.98

Formerly Priced \$4.95 to \$14.75

Crepes, wools and satins. Some brand new, others repriced and reduced from "higher priced" ranges. Sizes 14 to 52.

TWO for \$7.00

GOOD NEWS FOR THRIFT-WISE SHOPPERS

NEW 1934 FROCK FASHIONS!

Beautiful Silk Crepe Women's

Dresses

Many Brand New, Others Reduced From Our Regular \$7.90 and \$9.75 Ranges

• Solid Colors

• Two Tones

• Print and Plain Combinations

• 25 Styles

Sizes 14 to 44

\$5.95

• Hostess Frock

• Dance Frock

• Sunday Night Style

• Street Dresses

• Afternoon Styles

• Utility Frock



You better be here early and have your pick of the dresses in this marvelous group. Charming frocks for school, for office and for street wear. Many have just been received in a special purchase. Others have been selected from "HIGH PRICED" ranges and reduced to \$5.95.—EMPORIUM Second Floor.

PROF. F. N. HUSSEY DIES AT ESTATE IN JERSEY COUNTY

Jerseyville, Jan. 4.—Professor Frank N. Hussey, instructor in Social Science of Beaumont High school, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home in Jersey county Wednesday following a brief illness of pneumonia.

During recent years, Prof. Hussey has spent the summer vacation at his farm southwest of Otterville in this county where he had accumulated a tract of 1,500 acres of wooded land and engaged in his favorite pastime of conservation.

The Hussey estate lies about one mile north of the boundary of the Marquette state park, and is one of the most interesting localities in the state of Illinois. A wealth of history dealing with the early days in the state centers about the estate. One of the cabin was the gathering place of the Civil War days.

Hussey began buying the land ten years ago when he came to Jersey county with his sisters, Misses Bertha and Ethel Hussey. The former is dean of women at the Central State Teachers' College at Stevens Point, Wis., and the latter has been spending her time on the estate.

During the Christmas holidays, Prof. Hussey came to his Jersey county farm, and while here contracted a severe cold which developed into pneumonia. His condition rapidly became worse and death occurred early Wednesday morning.

Prof. Hussey was an ardent lover of nature and a conservationist of great ambitions. He had planned many activities for the future in conjunction with his Jersey county project. He created a most beautiful artificial lake by placing a dam across the mouth of what is known as Little Bear Hollow, at an expenditure of about \$8,000.

He prohibited the cutting of trees on his estate and in every way attempted to restore wild life by creating a natural environment for it.

MORGAN COUNTY WOMEN RECEIVE CANNING AWARDS

Franklin, and Miss Jaunita Coulas, of near Jacksonville.

Entries from Morgan county receiving prizes were:

Pineapple—Mrs. Lola Hayes, second.

Cucumber pickles—Miss Opal Hayes, second.

Peaches—Miss Opal Hayes, fourth.

Canned chicken—Miss Jaunita Coulas, second.

Canned beef—Mrs. Lola Hayes, second.

Start The
New Year Right

Use

Golden Guernsey

MILK
and CREAM

The milk with the
Creamy Taste

The New Aid in
PREVENTING
COLDS

VICKS
Nose & Throat
DROPS

CLEAR'S HEAD QUICKLY

Dress Sale

Special for Saturday only

Our Entire Stock of

\$5.95 Dresses for \$4.95

\$7.95 Dresses for \$6.95

Popular
Frock Shoppe

EAST STATE STREET

FRIDAY
SPECIAL

Fish and
French Fried 15c
Potatoes

Schumm & Lonergan
N. E. Corner Square

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Yes, Madam . . .

Over 90 of the Red & White Foods have been tested and approved by the Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health of Good Housekeeping Magazine. . . Money cannot buy finer quality!

| | | |
|-------------|---|-------------------|
| Red & White | MILK | 6c |
| Red & White | COFFEE "The Nation's Finest" Vacuum Packed | 35c |
| Red & White | SALT Plain or Iodized | 2 15c pkgs. |
| Red & White | CAKE FLOUR | 25c |
| Red & White | BAKING POWDER | 19c |
| Red & White | STARCH Corn or Gloss | 7c pkgs. |
| Red & White | WHEAT CEREAL | 19c |
| Red & White | SAFON | 22c |
| Red & White | MARSHMALLOWS | 9c pkgs. |
| Red & White | PANCAKE FLOUR | 2 17c |
| Red & White | PINEAPPLE Fancy, Whole Slices | 23c No. 2 cans |
| Red & White | CORN Fancy Sweet | 12c No. 2 cans |

THESE ITEMS APPROVED
BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
INSTITUTE

SOAP

Red & White
White Naphtha 10 Bars 25c

QUALITY MEATS

| | | |
|-------------|----------------------|---------|
| Picnic Hams | Swift's Shankless | 10 1/2c |
| Spare Ribs | 3 lbs. 23c | |
| Sausage | Pure Pork | 10c |
| Lard | 4 lbs. 25c | |
| Bacon | 4 lbs. Pieces | 14c |

THRILLING STORY OF WAR TOLD AT KIWANIS MEETING

part of the 77th division, "New York's Own". All of the hardships and dangers of the war were experienced by Main and his comrades during the five days they were surrounded by the German army in the Argonne forest in France. Of the 697 men who were caught in a pocket along the Argonne front only 97 were able to walk out when relief finally reached them. The remainder of the outfit was either dead, wounded or so weakened by exposure that they were unable to walk.

The infantry which comprised this battalion was surrounded when the French failed to support the battalion of which Main was a member.

Fred Main, only Illinois survivor of the "Lost Battalion," whose record during the World War was one of the outstanding events of that conflict, told members of the Jacksonville Kiwanis club at their meeting Thursday of his experience as a member of the United States army. The battalion of which Main was a member was a

on one side and the American troops failed to hold the other side. During the time the Americans lay in shell holes completely cut off from the rest of the Allied armies. Main, who was a sergeant, was sent forward to do outpost duty. Accompanied by a squad of men to the outposts, Main was the only man to get back to battalion headquarters alive, and his escape was miraculous. Two Germans attacked him while he lay in a shell hole, by tossing a hand grenade at the sergeant, and after the grenade had exploded leaving him half covered with dirt they apparently left him for dead and proceeded on their way. Main waited until darkness fell and returned to his commanding officer, Major Whittlesey.

In an effort to get out of their predicament messengers were sent back to attempt to gain communication with the remainder of the division. The messengers did not return. Pigeons were released to carry messages, and resulted in the American artillery dropping shells in the already depleted troops.

Nine men of the surrounded group finally decided, without knowledge of their commanding officer, to attempt to make their way back to division headquarters. One returned with a message from the Germans, who demanded that they surrender, a demand which went unheeded. At the end of five days forced to the rear of the "Lost Battalion" succeeded in driving thru to the battalion and the men were relieved.

J. C. Colton, president of the club, announced the appointment of committees for the ensuing year at the meeting. They are as follows:

Finance committee—Chas. Williamson, chairman; Arthur French, Lathrop Ward, Wm. Deutsch,

Laws and Regulations—James Barnes, chairman; Hugh Green, Walter Bellatti.

Goodwill and Grievance—Ray Steinheimer, chairman; Trumbull Smirl, Walter Bradish, Menzes Gilbert.

Membership—Fletcher Hopper, chairman; John Larson, Max Tschaefer, Ralph Withee.

Hut—Chas. Wright, chairman; Trumbull Smirl, Gus Sieber, Tom Coyte.

Music—Bernard Froehle, chairman; Hubert Little, Max Tschaefer, Trumbull Smirl.

House—John Bunch, chairman; Milt Stout, Chas. Barnes, LaRue Van Meter.

Public Affairs—Cole Rowe, chairman; Lathrop Ward, Chas. Barnes.

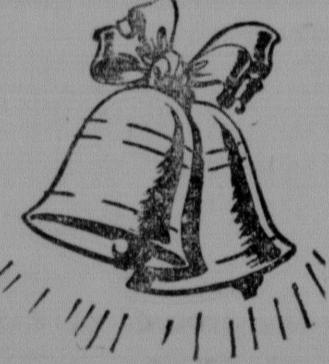
OFFICE SUPPLIES—Blank Books, Date Books, Desk Calendars, Letter Files, Loose-Leaf Fillers, So. Side Square.

YE BOOK SHOPPE

A Sensible Policy... SHOP AT A&P!



This new year brings opportunities to start anew on a full year of thrifty food buying. Be fair to yourself and your budget—shop and save at A&P!



**PILLSBURY'S
PANCAKE FLOUR**
2 PKGS. 19c
LOG CABIN SYRUP SMALL CAN 23c

BEANS

With Pork and Tomato Sauce
5 16-Oz. CANS 25c

Hershey's
Cocoa . . . 1 lb. can 19c
Morton's Salt . . . Pkg. 9c
Old Dutch
Cleanser . . . 2 Cans 15c
Super Suds . . . 2 Reg. Pkgs. 15c
Camay Soap . . . Cake 5c
Bisquick . . . Pkg. 33c
Blue Peter
Sardines . . . 3 Tins 20c
Grandmother's
Sliced Bread . . . 16-oz. Leaf 6c
White House
Milk . . . 3 Tall Cans 17c
Raiyah
Salad Dressing . . . qt. Jar 25c
Daily Egg
Scratch Feed 100-Lb. Bag \$2.00
Van Camp's
Tomato Soup 5 Cans 25c

**FRIDAY and
SATURDAY ONLY**

Longhorn Cheese
2 Lbs. 25c

Brookfield Butter
2 Lbs. 35c

White Banner or Blue Ribbon
MALT
Can 59c

Old Munich Malt, 3 cans \$1.05

IONA Standard Quality
TOMATOES

3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 29c

Head Lettuce . . . 2 for 15c

Sweet Potatoes . . . 4 lbs. 19c

California Celery . . . 2 stalks 15c

308 E. State **QUALITY MEATS**

Leg o' Lamb or Loin Chops
Choice Round or Loin Steak

Pure Pork Sausage . . . 3

Pure Lard

Swift's Silverleaf

1b. 15c

1b. 15c

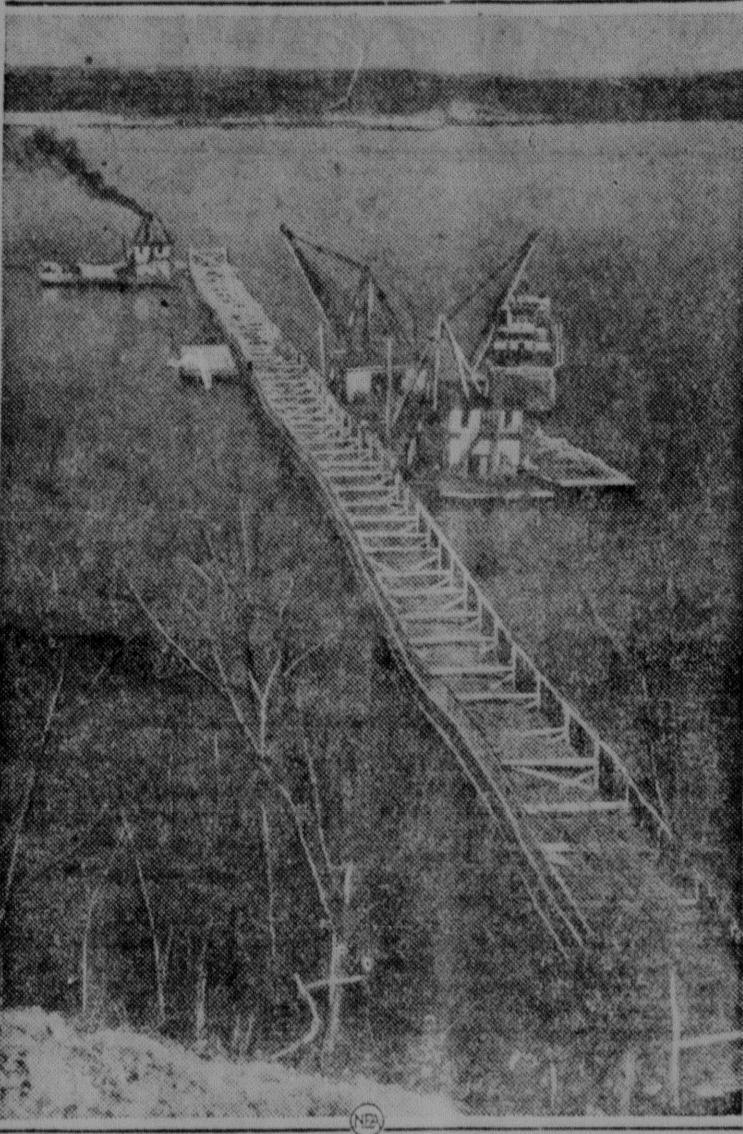
3 lbs. 25c

4-lb. carton 25c

308 E. State

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Work Rushed on Wheeler Dam



Rapid progress on the Joe Wheeler dam project, 15 miles up the Tennessee river from Muscle Shoals, is shown by this view of the cofferdam, of which about one-fifth, 1,200 feet, has been constructed. It is being built at the head of water backed up by Wilson dam.

ROAD BULLETIN ISSUED BY AUTO CLUB THURSDAY

Rain or snow for this section has been promised for the past few days but up to the present time all roads are clear and free from any ice or snow. Showers Thursday have not made roads impassable. However, they are slippery in places, the Jacksonville Automobile Club reports in its weekly bulletin.

Route No. 108 from Carlinville to the junction of No. 126 is not yet all paved and opened to traffic. This road was scheduled to be opened some time ago, but there is still a short stretch of pavement at the C. B. & Q. overhead to be completed and another dirt gap near the Illinois Central railroad which will not be paved or graveled until it is definitely decided as to what will be done regarding grade separation at that point. There is approximately one and one-half miles of dirt on this route now and it will probably be eliminated before Feb. 1st.

If weather permits the bridge and remainder of the pavement on Route 100 between Beardstown and Meredosia will be completed and opened to traffic by the first week in February.

Program—Chalmers Giffen, chairman; Alpha Applebee, James Barnes, Cole Y. Rowe, Max Tschaefer.

Efficiency—Hubert Little, chairman; Menzis Gilbert, Reaugh Jennings, Pete Bonansinga.

Slag has been found to be of use to the oyster industry. The problem of finding material to which the young oysters could fasten themselves was solved when some slag was lost overboard from barges.

The Hohenzollern Palace at Potsdam contains 600 rooms, but only two bathrooms.

WATSON ORCHARD PAINT CASE IN APPELLATE COURT

Oral arguments were heard by the appellate court, third district in Springfield, yesterday in the case of the Shawin Williams Paint company vs. the R. A. Watson Orchards, Inc., and Watson Industries, Inc., an appeal from the Pike county circuit court.

The paint company sued the R. A. Watson Orchards, Inc., in 1930 in Cook county and secured a judgment for \$6,000. The paint company alleges it was unable to collect the money, however, and the case was turned over to the sheriff of Pike county for collection. He reported, it is alleged, that he couldn't find any property on which to levy.

It is claimed that the name of the orchard company was changed to the Watson Industries, Inc., to avert payment of the judgment. The paint company attempted to force the concern into bankruptcy, and secured a decree in Pike county circuit court ordering that the Watson property be sold, the proceeds to be paid out in fees for the master-in-chancery, solicitors and others. In addition, the decree stipulated that \$75,000 be set aside for the Watson Industries, the remainder of the funds to be distributed by court order. The paint company, however, is objecting to the reservation of \$75,000 for the Watson company.

BACK FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. S. W. Ingalls and granddaughter, Miss Betty Baland, have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends.

REALTY TRANSFER

John W. Adams to L. Hills, south-east quarter southeast quarter, 30-14-11.

DRUG

Information

Any clerk in our store will cheerfully sell you cosmetics, cigarettes, cigars, toilet goods, safety razors and the regular run of our fine stock.

But no one is allowed behind our prescription counter except registered and experienced pharmacists.

Shreve Drug Store

West Side Square. Phone 103.

SET BACK FENCES AND WIDEN ROAD TO COUNTY FARM

The right-of-way will be widened from 40 to 60 feet. This is not a state aid road, but a number of improvements are planned.

Highway Supt. William Casler said yesterday that if the CWA organization is extended after February 15 the road will be graded by hand, ready for oil or gravel. The road also will be ditched.

A similar project is in progress on the road between Woodson and Clements. A crew of workmen have moved back the fences over about 1 mile of the 4 1/2 mile strip. The road also will be graded and put into first class condition if the government's program is extended.

CALL THE Typewriter Doctor

I put any make or model machine in first class shape. No charge for examination and cost estimate.

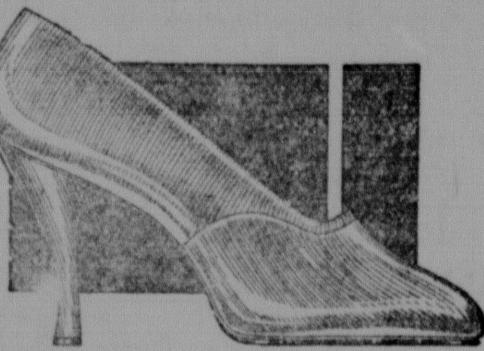
J. B. MEYER

Phone 1142-W. 352 E. Court St.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Check Colds first day, Headache or
Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3
days.

Fine Laxative and Tonic



Final Clean Sweep

of Suede Slippers

Fine Footwear
Most Styles

\$2.95 & \$3.95

Edwin Smart Shoe Co.

"Shoes of The Hour"

TRY KRESGE'S FIRST

Friday and Saturday

VAT DYE

DRESSES



GREEN STARS

mean
Special Values

at
KRESGE'S

Watch for
other
GREEN
STAR
SALES



You'll Like the Styles! You'll Like the Patterns!

You'll Like the Price!

It's exceptional to find such smart styling at such a low price. They're cut to generous specifications and carefully finished like higher priced dresses. You'll be pleasantly surprised at their unusual attractiveness. All are Vat Dye Prints.

By all means, don't pass up this special sale.

KRESGE'S

GREEN FRONT—25c TO \$1 STORE

45 So. Side Square

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Jacksonville Journal-Courier Fashion Bureau, 102 Park Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

STUDENTS GOING TO HEAR NOTED SCIENTIST TALK

A group of students from the Phy-

Saturday SPECIAL!
Glazed and Cake Doughnuts
18c Dozen
Raker's Bungalow Bakery
Phone 1668

sics department of MacMurray College accompanied Professor Mary Anderson to Springfield to attend the lecture by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, which was given last evening, at 8 o'clock, at the High School auditorium of that city. This lecture was under the auspices of the Mid-Day luncheon club and was one of the most outstanding of the year.

Dr. Millikan is a director of the California Institute of Technology and he is a most famous man of science as well as a brilliant speaker.

Many in Jacksonville will remember hearing Dr. Millikan, two years ago, when he made the commencement address at MacMurray college.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

COAL

FINE MARION CO. 6" Lump \$4.75 PER TON NOW

AND WE DELIVER IT.

We have several other brands of good coal — Stove, Furnace and Steam. Tell us your needs and get our prices.

Jacksonville Coal Co.
207-13 W. Lafayette. Phones 355-1698.

Business Courses

Day or Night Classes

NOW FORMING
FOR NEW SEMESTER

New Students

Will Be Admitted

Monday, Jan. 8th

(Night School Tuesday, Jan. 9)

**BROWN'S
Business College**

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Office Open For Enrollment
All Day, Saturday, Jan. 6

Cars Trapped in Sea of Mud by Los Angeles County Flood



Half-buried in a sea of mud, automobiles dotted the scene of devastation after raging torrents, bearing tons of silt and rocks, swept over Los Angeles county, Calif., killing more than 40 and causing \$5,000,000 damage. The view here is in Glendale, a suburb of Los Angeles, with booted men and curious women inspecting the ruin and barefoot children enjoying a mud wade.

London confectioners exhibited 2000 varieties of candy at their 1933 convention; one firm alone had 22 tons of sweets at the exposition.

Geysers, the world over, are named after the "Great Geysir" of Iceland, which now is only a steaming pool.

INSTALL REBEKAH LODGE OFFICERS; WHITE HALL NEWS

White Hall, Jan. 4.—Officers were installed in Adams Rebekah lodge at the regular meeting Tuesday night by the lodge deputy, Mrs. Ada Brannan; Mrs. Ella Johnson, N. G.; Mrs. Myrtle Winn, V. G.; Mrs. Nettie Dickerson, secretary; J. D. Rowe, F. S.; Mrs. Rose Bridgewater, treasurer; Mrs. Georgia Dawson, warden; Mrs. Ruth Shackelford, conductor; Mrs. Maude Swartwood, chaplain; Mrs. Ida Hardline, I. G.; Mrs. Lillie Halbert, O. G.; Mrs. Ada Brannan, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Beulah Silkwood, L. S. N. G.; Mrs. Emma Dawdy, R. S. V. G.; Mrs. Lou Staples, L. S. V. G.; Mrs. Faye Swartwood, minister.

Deputy Ada Brannan was assisted by Mrs. Ethel Rigg, marshal; Mrs. Gora McClure, chaplain; Mrs. Ida Rowe, vice grand; Mrs. Lillie Halbert, R. S. & F. S.; Mrs. Nora Henderson, treasurer; Mrs. Bell Potts, O. G., and Mrs. Maude Bransen, I. G.

Entertains P. N. G. Club
Mrs. B. F. Chouin was hostess Wednesday at an all day meeting of the Past Noble Grand club of Adams Rebekah lodge. She was assisted by Mrs. Ansil Brannan. A pot luck dinner was served at noon and covers were laid for eighteen ladies. The time was spent in piecing quilt blocks. This club has adopted a project for the year which will include the piecing a quilt top for each of the active members in the club. There will be twenty or more quilts made during the year using what is known as the "Single Wedding Ring" pattern, each lady choosing her own color scheme. It is expected that two quilt tops will be completed each month until all have received a quilt, taking turns by drawing. A cutting committee cuts all the material and each member is responsible for two blocks each meeting. Routine business was conducted by the new president, Mrs. Chouining, during the afternoon.

Woman Suffers Stroke
Mrs. A. C. Vosseller suffered a light stroke of paralysis at the home of her brother, Thomas Hull, Monday

afternoon which affected her speech. Mrs. Vosseller is 86 years old and has been quite feeble for some time. Her hearing and eyesight have been poor also.

Lynld Bridgewater, 12 year old son of County Clerk and Mrs. Guy Bridgewater of Carrollton fell at the steps of the Carrollton library Wednesday afternoon and broke his right leg midway between the ankle and the knee. He was brought to the office of Dr. A. R. Jarman in White Hall where an x-ray was made, and then returned to his home in Carrollton. He is an eighth grade student in the Carrollton school.

Mrs. Claire Carmody of Carrollton underwent a major abdominal operation in the White Hall hospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. Harold Powell who has been ill for several months entered the White Hall hospital Thursday for observation, and may undergo an operation later.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conlee at their home east of White Hall, New Year morning, a son. The mother before her marriage was Miss Gussie DeHart.

Baptist Class Meets

The Doer's class of the First Baptist church were entertained at an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Goller, New Year's day. The table was prettily decorated with candles and snapdragons and varicolored candies. There were nine ladies present: Mrs. J. H. Graves, Mrs. Jane Rigg, Mrs. Charles Kestler, Mrs. George Chism, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Gottlieb Smith, Mrs. Thomas Hearn and Mrs. Mary Andrews.

Miss Betty Ross was hostess at a party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Hearn on Carrollton street, Friday evening. The guests included Arabelle Roodhouse, Helen Marie Raines, Virginia Love, Jane Lyman, Jo Ann Lyman, Jack Drew, Keith Davidson, Donald Dee Seely, Don Coates, Raymond Norris, and Edward Fenty.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Frech and daughter, Lucy of Carrollton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and family Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther March and son of Alton spent the New Year holidays with the former's sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, east of White Hall. Other guests in the Smith home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tipps and sons of Scottville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of the same neighborhood.

Robert Walpole of Alexander is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, east of the city. Miss Mildred Jones has returned from a four weeks' visit with friends near Jacksonville.

Freida Jones, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones at the Pearl Ferry has suffered another breakdown and was brought to White Hall Tuesday to stay in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Phoebe Blair, for rest and quiet. The child suffered with St. Vitus dance a few years ago and has never fully recovered.

**WM. N. HAIRGROVE
SAYS SOUTH HAS
ROUNDED CORNER**

Prosperity is returning to the South. Good crops at fair prices are enabling the people to make some money, is the good news brought back by Attorney William N. Hairgrove, who returned Wednesday from a Christmas vacation spent in Georgia and Florida. He visited his friend, C. W. Pidcock, president of the Georgia Northern railroad, at his home in Moultrie, Ga., and spent several days at the Pidcock camp at Carrabelle, Fla., on the shores of Appalachia Bay.

The day Mr. Hairgrove left for home, the annual meeting of stock-

holders of the Georgia Northern was held. Strange to say, the road paid its usual dividend of 6%. It has only \$356,000 of bonded indebtedness, and expects to pay off \$106,000 within the next year. The road is 140 miles long, running from Albany to Boston, Ga., and derives its revenue from large shipments of watermelons and packed meats.

Crops have been good in the south the past season. Cotton, tobacco and peanuts were grown in plenty and brought good prices. The pecan crops was not so good, because of the drought. The people are generally optimistic and are strong for President Roosevelt and his policies. The President is unusually popular in Georgia, whose citizens claim him as one of themselves, because of his interests at Warm Springs.

Mr. Hairgrove visited Tallahassee, the capital of Florida. It is an old-fashioned southern town, beautiful and filled with the genial atmosphere of the Old South. Thomasville, Ga., another point visited, is the seat of several great estates owned by northern millionaires. They have thousands of acres in virgin forest, maintained as hunting grounds and game and fish preserves.

Mr. Hairgrove found the nights cool at the Pidcock camp, but otherwise the weather was very pleasant. The camp is modern in every way and has a private pier extending into the bay.

fired.. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

Her raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful glow. See how
"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

TO-NIGHT
DRUGSTORES
"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.



**He Hasn't Learned
to Live Within
His Income!**

DISPOSITION gone sour, nerves ready to snap, existence a misery. Life one round of unpaid bills—of stalling off the butcher, the tailor, the rent collector.

He'll have to get out of the mess himself. But he need never get INTO it again. For economy is a matter, first, of budgeting—of balancing income against expenses IN ADVANCE.

Does this mean exchanging misery-living for MISERLY living? It does not! It means CAREFUL DAY-BY-DAY BUYING; it means hunting for values and value-events where they're always found; it means BETTER living at LOWER cost; in a word, it means shopping and SAVING THRU the JOURNAL & COURIER ADS — By READING THEM EVERY DAY!

Won't some kind soul who's found this way out take pity—AND TELL HIM?

**WALTON
AND
COMPANY**
The Jacksonville
JOURNAL-COURIER

Rich man poor man — they all like soup

KROGER'S
— SOUP SALE —

**BARBARA ANN
TOMATO SOUP**
THE MOST POPULAR
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STORES 6 10 1/2 oz. Cans 25c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
VEGETABLE, VEGETABLE
BEEF and TOMATO 4 Cans 29c

Crackers
COUNTRY CLUB 1 Lb. Box 10c

Rice Blue Rose 3 Lbs. 15c

DELICIOUS Apples 4 Lbs. 29c

McCLURE

Potatoes
15 Lbs. 27c

SEMINOLE TISSUE 4 Rolls 25c

**FIRM RIPE
GOLDEN
Bananas**
4 Lbs. 25c

**CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG
LETTUCE**
2 Solid Heads 13c

**TEXAS
GRITLESS
SPINACH**
Pound 5c

Beef Roast Young Baby Beef Lb. 7 1/2c

Steaks Round, Sirloin, Swiss From Baby Beef Lb. 13 1/2c

Lard ARMOURS STAR PURE 4 Pkg. 25c

Hamburger Best in Town Lb. 7 1/2c

Sliced Bacon 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 8c

High Quality
Low Prices

**BUY AT
ARMSTRONG'S**

**COLD
REMEDIES**

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| A & A Cold Tablets | 25c |
| Bromo Quinine (Genuine) | 30c |
| Pine Balm | 25c |
| Vick's Vapo-Rub | 50c |
| Vick's Nose Drops | 50c |
| Kleerherd | 50c |
| Spruce Gum Congr. Syrup | 25c |
| Arzen | 50c |
| Creamulsion | \$1.25 |

We Carry All of the Advertised
Cold Remedies in Stock

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number of reasons why
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money in Savings and
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A number of our members give
Christmas Certificates to their friends,
others put their Christmas money in
Christmas Saving Shares. This may
be added to on birthdays and with
special gifts.

The value to children of Savings
Shares is worth more than the actual
cash return, it teaches thrift with a
real pleasure in achievement.

Start them with \$1.00 or \$100.
Come in and let us explain.

**Jacksonville
Savings & Loan**
Phone 99-W. Applebee Bldg.

**Ever Figure
What it Will
Cost to Replace
What You Own?**

Whether that loss be due to
plain theft, storms or other
causes, you can be largely reim-
bursed thru good insurance.
Protect what you have. See us.

**M. C. Hook & Co.
For Insurance**
Ayers Bank Bldg. Phone 202.

It is also the most economic
coal at any time. Don't make the
mistake of trying to
save money by buying
Low Priced Coal — It
can't be done.

**WHEN THE
North Winds
BLOW**

**'It takes
GOOD
coal'**

**WALTON
AND
COMPANY**
The Jacksonville
JOURNAL-COURIER

BLUEBOYS CRASH EUREKA'S DEFENSE FOR WIN

Charles A. Stoneham, Claims N. Y. Giants Will Improve in Hitting With New Baseball

By Edward J. Neil

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Jan. 4.—(P)—The impression seems to have got about that Bill Terry and his world champion New York Giants are a bit glum about the faster, standard ball that will be utilized by the American and National league presidents in Philadelphia tomorrow.

So Charles A. Stoneham, president of the club, and Jim Tierney, secretary, want it understood right now that nothing could be farther from the truth: that could be farther from the truth: that the Giants, in fact, from Stoneham all the way down through Terry and the ranks and file, believe they have everything to gain and nothing to lose by the change.

"As a matter of fact we voted for the change in Chicago when the decision to adopt a uniform ball close to American league standards was made at the league meetings," Tierney insisted. "We weren't opposed to it, as stories from there indicated. And here's why:

"We talked it all over—Terry, Mr. Stoneham and I—and Terry told us he was certain he'd hit a faster ball at least 20 points better than the .332 average he had last season.

"He said there isn't a batter on our club who doesn't figure to improve his average a great deal with the new ball. Frank O'Doul, a smart, line-drive hitter, should climb right back to the top again. Mel Ott, a natural slugger, will be clouting into the stands. George Davis, Joe Moore,

Johnny Vergez, all line hitters, will drive more balls through the infield."

The hitting part is genuinely accepted, but what about the effect of a faster ball on the superlative pitching that carried the Giants to the National league title when the hitters failed last season? Stoneham answered that as Al Smith would.

"Look at the record," he said. "You saw Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Adolfo and Freddy Fitzsimmons pitch that American League ball to the Senators in the world series games in Washington. What happened?"

Schumacher, until he suddenly blew up, was better than he had been in the first game in New York pitching the National league ball. Hubbell, tired and under a tremendous strain, pitched greater ball in Washington than he did here. Luque was superb in his one relief appearance. Only Fitzsimmons failed to win and he had but one chance.

"Yes indeed, there was a couple of times there when we were very grateful for the faster American league ball. That double play Bloody Ryan started to wind up the fourth game, for instance. If Bolton had hit a National league ball down to shortstop it might not have traveled fast enough to make that double play possible."

"Little Hugie Critz can give you an idea of what the players think about it. He wrote me before the major league meetings.

"When are we going to get the lively ball back?" he asked. "I want to stay around this club a while longer."

CHARGE FRAUD IN BANK FAILURE

JACK DEMPSEY EXPECTS HEIR

Paris, Jan. 4.—(P)—France was shaken today by charges that ten to twenty-million-dollar frauds have been revealed by the collapse of the Credit Municipal Bank of Bayonne, which was the city's pawnshop, and the disappearance of its mysterious founder, Serge Stavisky.

The manager of the institution was jailed December 30 and a warrant was issued for Stavisky in connection with the recent alleged issuance of unauthorized bonds.

Premier Camille Chautemps, with names high in French governmental quarters involved in the affair, decried Stavisky, who police said had many aliases, will be brought to justice and the case sifted thoroughly.

Insurance companies were reported by investigators to have been the principal victims of the sale of fraudulent pawnshop bonds, which Stavisky—operating under the name of Serge Alexandre—is charged with issuing for from three to ten times the pawnshop's legal limit of \$50,000.000 francs (about \$3,000,000).

**PRICES OF FARM
PRODUCTS HIGHER**

WORLD LEADS 700 OUTLAWS

Washington, Jan. 4.—(P)—A decided strengthening in market prices of farm products and manufactured foods was shown today by department of labor statistics in disclosing a rise in wholesale commodity prices during the week ending December 30.

Seven of the ten major groups of commodities covered showed rising prices, two showed no change and chemicals and drugs were the only group showing a decline.

The index figure for the week was fixed by the bureau at 70.8 of the average for 1926 as compared to 70.4 for the week ended December 23.

Farm products rose more than two per cent over the previous week, the outstanding advance the bureau reported being 7 per cent for livestock and poultry. Eggs, onions and potatoes also went higher. Butter, cheese and milk rose an average of about four per cent.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
University of North Dakota, 37;
University of South Dakota, 15;
Jamestown N. D. College, 43; Mc-
Alester, 36.

Milne College, 25; Ripon, 29;
Earham, 36; St. John's (Toledo), 22.

Southwest Missouri Teachers, 15;
Arkansas, 22.

Simmons, 45; East Texas Teachers,
40.

House of David, 33; Texas Teachers,
21.

Valparaiso, 50; Davis-Elkins, 42;
Cleveland Teachers, 30; Waynes-
burg, 53.

Arizona, 24; Notre Dame, 46.

FIGHT POSTPONED

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 4.—(P)—The Maxie Rosenbloom-Bob Godwin non-title light heavyweight bout scheduled here tonight was postponed until tomorrow night because of rain.

The principals weighed in this afternoon.

The Vines-Tilden meeting is the

headliner of an all-star card at Madras, in the field for a year in north-
ern China, and against the Japanese in Jehol province.

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Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—(P)—Tommy Loughran, the left-jabbing footwork specialist of the boxing ring, started gymnasium training today for his proposed title bout with Primo Carnera on February 22. Scaling 191 pounds, Tommy said he would do very little work here before leaving for the south later in the month. He expects to enter the ring six pounds lighter than he is at present.

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Married Flirts

by MABEL
McELLIOTT
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CHAPTER I

"IN SICKNESS and in health . . . for better, for worse, till death do us part . . ."

The solemn words fell into the stained glass hush of church on a warm September afternoon. Mrs. Pettingill, who had known Gypsy Morell since childhood, sniffed and wiped her eyes quite openly. Mrs. Pettingill always cried at weddings. There was something . . . she didn't know . . . sad about them. Even when the bride was young and slim and lovely and pliant, as was Gypsy, who lived up to her name, from her crown of olive, curling brown hair to the tips of her dancing feet.

It was over now. Gypsy and Tom Weaver, the bridegroom, tall and fair-haired and grave, were turning away from the altar. The little church was filled to overflowing. Everybody craned necks to smile at the pair.

Tom Weaver was real good looking, reflected Mrs. Pettingill, solemnly, putting her handkerchief away and preparing to follow the newly married pair to the vestry, where they would see their friends. She had been invited to the church, of course, but only a few people beside "the immediate family" would go on to the Morell house, a big, shabby, rambling frame structure on Upper Dean Street. Mrs. Morell was "poorly" and there would be no reception as such. Tom and Gypsy would slip away, later, in the shining little two-seated car which was Gypsy's wedding present from her bridegroom.

IT WAS strange, but everybody seemed to say the same thing. "Congratulations! You looked just lovely . . . never saw a prettier bride." Gypsy stood, looking small and childlike, at Tom Weaver's side. Her smile was good to see. She was 22, gay, buoyant, gallant. Tom, some people said to each other, was a lucky fellow. Tom's people snickered and said Gypsy was the lucky one.

Mrs. Pettingill pumped the bridegroom's hand and kissed Gypsy with the thoroughness she bestowed on everything she did.

"I hope you'll be as happy as Mr. Pettingill and I have always been," she said, sentimentally.

She went on smiling and sighing, nodding to the neighbors. Gypsy saw everyone, had a word for them all. The dressmaker who had made her mother's beige crepe. The children from the nursery school in Upper Dean Street, where she had taught last year. All her mother's old friends. Then the young ones clustered around. Sue and the Blake twins, Marge and Tip and Jack Ferris and all the others. It was fun, Gypsy was enjoying her own wedding.

"All right, darling," Tom thought they ought to go now. The ice cream would be melting in the dishes up at her mother's house.

They ran through aisles of laughing people to the taxi which stood waiting. One of the station taxis. The driver was a ruddy-faced man who had known Gypsy since he had driven her to dancing school at the age of ten.

"Wish you luck," the man murmured, shamefacedly, slamming the door after them. Tip and Jack threw rice. The last Gypsy saw of them all was a sea of smiling faces. Then she was alone with Tom.

"Darling, darling!" He turned



GYPSY MORELL

her hand about, so, and put a kiss into the upturned palm. Dear Tom, how serious he was about all this! Gypsy's face was bright with smiles, her eyes fairly danced.

"Wasn't it all beautiful? Didn't it go well?" she exulted, settling herself into the curve of his arm.

TOM stopped all this chatter in the most sensible possible way, with a kiss. It was like Gypsy to rattle on in this excited fashion. Privately, he thought that while the ceremony itself had been memorably beautiful, it was dreadful to have all those hordes of people gaping and sighing over one. Now they would have an hour . . . maybe two hours . . . of handshaking and embracing, before he and his wife (how strange the word sounded!) could slip away quietly together.

The porch of the gabled brown house had been made brave with flowers . . . hydrangeas in tubs, red rose bushes. But nothing, Gypsy thought, with a quick sigh and frown for the infraction of this thought on the perfection of the afternoon, nothing could hide the shabbiness of the old basket chairs, nor disguise the fact that paint was peeling from pillar and ceiling. Father had wanted to have the house painted for the wedding—darling Father! But of course, he hadn't been able to manage it.

Clytie, the colored woman who had cooked and scrubbed and nursed the Morells for some twenty-odd years, ever since Gypsy's adorable and turbulent babyhood, appeared in the doorway. "Look what I picked up for you at the ferry tonight, Mums. Only a quarter . . ." No, it would be different. Quite.

THE slices, dark and rich, fell to the floor under her daughter's knife.

No, it would be different. Quite.

"Mummy! The first for Mummy!" Mrs. Morell came alive, smiling and sighing. Why, she was just a baby. She thought life was all roses and sunshine . . .

The shadows lengthened outside. Upstairs, in the big corner bedroom, Gypsy was folding her wedding dress into its tissue and slipping into the beige tweeds which were her traveling costume.

"My dear, it's simply stunning!" This was Sue Canavan, her bridesmaid. Sue, still in the dolphin blue chiffon which brought out the color of her own long-lashed eyes. Sue after a long hunt found her gloves for her, her hat, her printed linen handkerchief. Beatrice, the 14-year-old twin, all arms and legs and tawny hair, worn in a Janet Gaynor bob, sat cross-legged on the shabby sofa.

"Bee, you're not a scrap of help," Sue flung at her in exasperation. "You're like a Chinese idol, sitting there and staring."

Beatrice rolled over on the bed and regarded the ceiling with bored eyes.

"When you've been around this place as long as I have," she said, between yawns, "you'll find nothing is ever in its proper place. Gypsy's kennel has always been a mess . . ." She grinned ingratiatingly at her sister.

"Wait till I get at it, day after tomorrow," she exulted. "I'm going to paint the woodwork and Tip is going to put up shelves for my books . . . I'll get new curtains, green theatrical gauze, I think . . ."

"Ghoul!" Gypsy, touching her mouth quite unnecessarily with lipstick, turned away from the mirror. "She can't wait to get me out, before she moves in!"

Just the same, when the time came to go, the sisters clung to each other. The younger gulped back a sob hardly, essaying an air of casualness which didn't quite come off.

"Honest, Gyp, we'll miss you. I don't know how Mums . . ." She winked away a bright drop or two and said briskly: "Well, for crying out loud, if this isn't a fine way to speed the happy pair! I'll be mumbling in my beard, first thing you know."

"Bee, such dreadful slang," mourned Mrs. Morell, primly.

"So out of date, too," crowed Sue, glad of anything to break the tension of the moment.

There were more embraces, more handshakings, a few tears, and then the young Weavers got into the bright and shining little car which Tip Barrington, Tom's best friend, had towed all around from the garage.

"So long . . . Toodle-oo . . . we'll be seein' you. Don't forget to send a postcard. Goodby, darling . . ."

Harvey Morell, long-legged, dark-haired, with quizzical wrinkles at the corners of his fine eyes, took his wife's arm.

"Well, Louise, that's over. Makes a fellow feel a bit long in the tooth, eh?"

Mrs. Morell was frankly wiping her eyes. Her daughter was gone . . . of course, she still had Burt and Bee, but the house wouldn't be the same without Gypsy.

Gypsy, flying in and out, slamming doors, running the bath water. Gypsy appearing in the doorway with an armful of blue iris. "Look what I picked up for you at the ferry tonight, Mums. Only a quarter . . ."

No, it would be different. Quite.

31st at two-thirty o'clock, following an extended illness. He was seventy-two years of age at the time of his death.

The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jasper Crull of Rosedale and Mrs. John Peterson of East Hardin.

Mrs. Charles Beatty, Sr., of Jerseyville received word Monday of the death of her son-in-law, Pearl Jones, as the result of an automobile accident which occurred that morning in Lexington, Kentucky. Particulars of the accident were not received.

The remains will be brought to Alton to the home of the victim's sister, and interment will probably be in the Medora cemetery. Mr. Jones is the husband of the former Augusta Beatty of Jerseyville.

Three members of the Plaza Erosion camp were arraigned in police court Sunday morning on charges of drunkenness as forbidden by city ordinance in Jerseyville. Pleas of guilty were entered before Justice Thaicher and a fine in each case of five dollars and costs was assessed. In default of pay-

CHAPTER I-A

THERE was a striped red and white canopy outside St. Bartholomew's. The red carpet at the edge of the sidewalk was already dusty from the scuffing of many feet. Indoors an organ pealed sonorously.

Shining car after shining car slid up and deposited its well-dressed and scented wedding guests. Ladies in beige, in blue, in black, with expensive furs slung over their modish shoulders, although the day was warm. Gentlemen in the uniform of the day, the topper, the striped trousers, the perfectly cut tail coat, the shining shoes.

At long last, the awaited thrill came. The bride! All brides should be lovely, and Lila Hotaling lived up to the tradition.

Gardenia fair her skin, buttercup-yellow her shining hair, a feather or two of which escaped from the rare point lace which framed her face. Her frock, of medieval cut, was of some soft, dull stuff. She wore a string of pearls and you knew they were real. She carried calla lilies.

Lovely, lovely bride!

How the music pealed as she came, with cool dignity, into the vestry! The tall man with her uncle, it was whispered, a diplomat of parts, who had crossed the sea to "give her away" in the quaint old style—marveled at her calm. The bridesmaids abed—six of them—in graded nasturtium tints, were more nervous than she. One of them, a willowy redhead, trembled all over with every step she took. It must be her first wedding, thought Lila's uncle.

Necks were craned, there was a polite rustle all over the church Scent of lilies, of hothouse roses, of La Vierge Folie, delicate and insinuating; sound of music, of traffic outside in Park Avenue, of New York Central trains rumbling somewhere in the vowels of the earth.

Derek Bliss, rather like a faun in morning clothes, a well-tailored faun with stormy dark brows and eyes flashing amber lightnings, stood waiting for his bride. Derek who was everything that was eminently correct, from his college to his clubs, but who hadn't as much money as the Hotaling clan thought Lila might expect. Not that Lila's people were rich—far from it—but they had a tradition of money in their house.

All the Hotaling women had expensive tastes and indulged them. Lila's father had died three years ago, exhausted from the strain.

Gypsy had been sorry she couldn't go to Lila's wedding. They had met, down on the Cape, every summer, in childhood. Gypsy's Morell grandmother and Lila's had been friends. To the rambling old houses on the bleached shore they had gone, summer after summer. Of course, their lives, back home, had run along entirely different lines. Gypsy's lawyer father made just enough money to feed, clothe and house his brood.

"Lila, take thee,

Derek

It was funny, but weddings were all exactly alike. She'd been a bridesmaid twice last season. You got bored with the ritual. Lila had even had a year in Paris, when she was nineteen, while Gypsy's first college year had been cut short by Mother's operation.

It was during Gypsy's year at



LILA HOTALING

the settlement house (she had just a wee bit tired. She could do with a cocktail this moment).

Derek Bliss, rather like a faun in morning clothes, a well-tailored faun with stormy dark brows and eyes flashing amber lightnings, stood waiting for his bride. Derek who was everything that was eminently correct, from his college to his clubs, but who hadn't as much money as the Hotaling clan thought Lila might expect.

"My dear, I couldn't get away earlier. Am I late?" The other Junior Leaguers gabbled frantically. Lila had looked up to see the young secretary, neat and plain in her dark blue frock, standing at her.

No lingering outside here, as at Gypsy's simple wedding. Lila and Derek ran the gauntlet of old ladies and disappeared in the maw of a shining long-limbed car. The reception was to be at Sherry's. Lobster thermidor. Curved glasses brimming with golden bubbles. High, nervous laughter. An orchestra thrumming above it all.

"Come along, sweets, let's get out of this!" That was Derek, frowning, looking at his watch. "We're riding a bit close to the wind." Lila's laughter rose higher and higher. They must come together all come to see them off.

She vanished, reappearing in a dark blue costume which effectively showed off her slender, rounded figure. She had a knot of green orchids for her silver fox. Her makeup was a triumph. She looked flawlessly young, sophisticated, amused.

"Lila, take thee,

Derek

It was funny, but weddings were all exactly alike. She'd been a bridesmaid twice last season. You got bored with the ritual. Lila had even had a year in Paris, when she was nineteen, while Gypsy's first college year had been cut short by Mother's operation.

"Why not come along? Why not all of you . . ." Lila was forgetting the occasion was her honeymoon. She wanted to make it a wholesale crusade.

The organist crashed into the recessional now. She faced about triumphantly. She knew she looked her best. That photographer had kept her standing for

the ship's edge alone.

"Happy, dearest?" Her voice was decidedly pettish. Nerves crept into it, now the excitement had died down and the audience had disappeared.

"I'm a wreck. Honestly. What a day!"

Her face was a white blur in the early dusk. He caught at her hand.

The engines, far below, churned into life; a whistle brayed. Silently the big boat moved away from the pier. Life was beginning for Lila and Derek.

THE ferry carrying Gypsy and Tom, in the shining little car, slipped through the warm September night.

"Look, Tom!" Their car had been the first one on the boat, so they had a splendid view of the harbor. "Look, that must be—yes, it is the Empress. Lila's boat."

The majestic ship, a fairy cargo of twinkling lights, moved on its way. The ferry rocked a little in the wash. Tom said, lightly: "You ought to be going to London and Paris, too, instead of to a little shack on Long Island."

"Why, you great, big silly!" She widened her eyes at him. "As if I didn't love Wading Hollow! As if I'd give up our two weeks there for London or Paris."

The young husband grinned at her. He was very likable when that smile crinkled up his sun-brown face with its crown of fair, curling hair.

"So you're satisfied, woman, are you?"

"You're darn shouting I am! It was just as well Mrs. Morell wasn't around, to hear her daughter's choice of words."

The ferry bumped into the dip and Tom drove expertly off into the downtown streets of the city. They would cross another bridge, and find one of the main arteries which led down Long Island, and they would stop when they were tired, some hours later, at a pleasant little inn they knew, half way down, for dinner. They planned to reach the beach house before midnight. There everything had been readied for them by Tom's elder sister, Rosina, who had a summer place several miles away. The Wading Hollow place, cabin and some acre or so of ground, was young Mr. Weaver's sole heritage. He had come into the property some years before on the death of a maiden aunt. Gypsy had spent several weeks there, the season before, under Rosina's chaperonage, and had fallen in love with the place.

"Rose said she'd put up new curtains," Tom said, cheerfully. "You won't know the shack, it's so dressed up for you."

"If you've changed one stick or stone of it," Gypsy warned him impressively. "I'll never speak to you again. It was perfect as it was."

Tom drove, one-handed fashion.

His free arm held his small wife in its curve. They left houses behind, left the twinkling lights of villages, after their simple meal; they smelled the sweet scent of pine and salt water, of bay drying in the fields.

"Mmmmm . . ." That was Gypsy. "Don't you love it?"

"We're almost there."

They turned into the dirt road and bumped over it gallantly. The moon made a track on the waters just ahead.

"Home, Mrs. Weaver, ma'am."

The little house waited for them, dark and silent and welcoming.

Tom carried her over the threshold.

(To Be Continued)

What is said to be the largest bell in the world is the great bell of Moscow, which has a circumference of 68 feet and a height of 21 feet. It weighs 443,772 pounds.

One-eleventh of the total area of Maine is made up of lakes and ponds. More than 9,000 cords of fuel wood are used annually by Oregon growers for drying of hops.

HOLD SERVICES FOR RESIDENT OF CALHOUN CO.

Jerseyville, Jan. 4.—Funeral services for Jason Corvin were held at the Pentecostal church in Hard

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring POPEYE

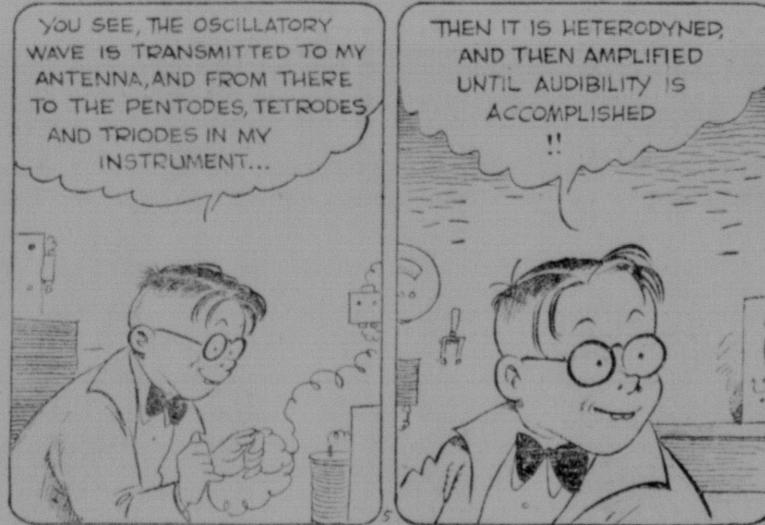
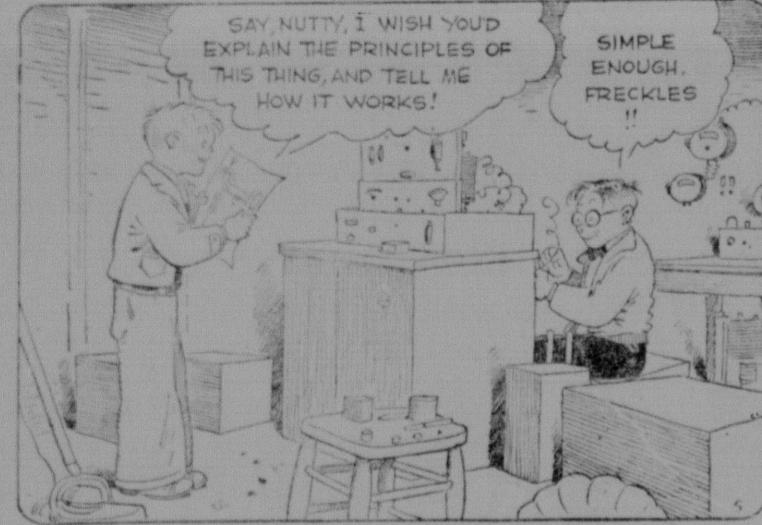


Now Showing— "One Hundred to One"



By E. C. SEGAR

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

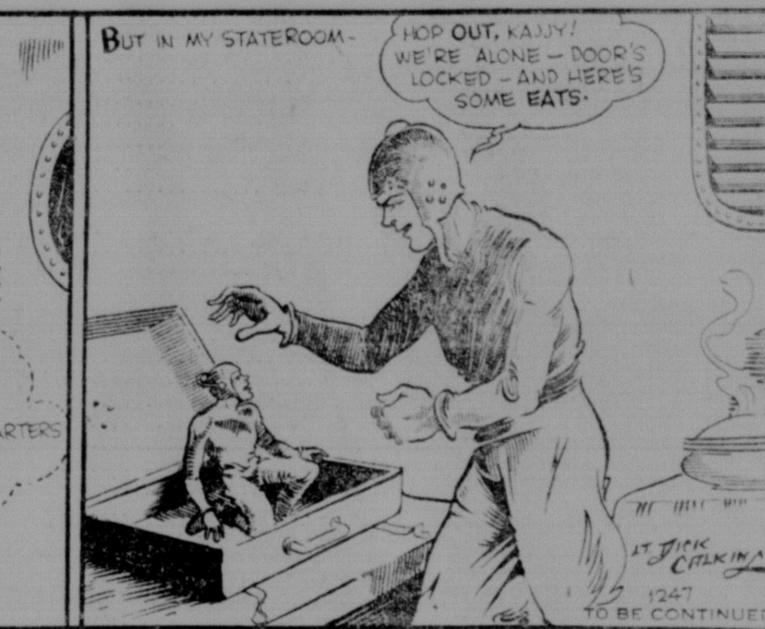


Making It Clear!



By BLOSSER

BUCK ROGERS, 2431 A. D.



Enter Asterite Service

By PHIL NOWLAN & DICK CALKINS

SIDEGLANCES By George Clark



"I bet you never heard of a sick Indian."

Lone Eagle's Mate

HORIZONTAL

| | | |
|-----|----------------------------------|------------------|
| 1 | Who is the woman in the picture? | DR. FRED BANTING |
| 2 | Lubricant. | MOOR LEASE FUR |
| 3 | To hasten. | ERE TEACHES TIE |
| 4 | Venomous snake. | ODIN RIC |
| 5 | Noah's boat. | IT TAD DR. FRED |
| 6 | Myself. | CORNS BANTING |
| 7 | To exist. | IDIC BEAD |
| 8 | Paid publicity. | ME |
| 9 | Third note. | GEARD S. FAITS |
| 10 | Young dog. | HOAX READ |
| 11 | Baseball club. | LENS ACROSS SLEW |
| 12 | Dry. | ORE APHASIA ARK |
| 13 | Hammer. | TORONTO INSULIN |
| 14 | To drink slowly. | |
| 15 | Her famous husband's —. | |
| 16 | Wool fibers. | |
| 17 | Right-hand page. | |
| 18 | Indian. | |
| 19 | Postscript. | |
| 20 | Grain. | |
| 21 | Slashes. | |
| 22 | Stream. | |
| 23 | Sour plum. | |
| 24 | Indian. | |
| 25 | Indian. | |
| 26 | Indian. | |
| 27 | Postscript. | |
| 28 | Age of the world. | |
| 29 | Organ of smell. | |
| 30 | Amphitheater. | |
| 31 | Sweet thick liquid. | |
| 32 | Right-hand page. | |
| 33 | Wing-like. | |
| 34 | Deity. | |
| 35 | Portrait statue. | |
| 36 | Microbe. | |
| 37 | Little. | |
| 38 | Center of the world. | |
| 39 | Cluster of wool fibers. | |
| 40 | Heath. | |
| 41 | On a recent oceanic flight. | |
| 42 | Oriental abode. | |
| 43 | Sadden by the — of her son. | |
| 44 | Measure. | |
| 45 | Age of the world. | |
| 46 | Genus of auk. | |
| 47 | Genus of auk. | |
| 48 | Organ of smell. | |
| 49 | Amphitheater. | |
| 50 | Sweet thick liquid. | |
| 51 | Right-hand page. | |
| 52 | Wing-like. | |
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| 254 | Little. | |
| 255 | Center of the world. | |
| 256 | Cluster of wool fibers. | |
| 25 | | |

Articles You Can't Use Someone Else Can--For Sale Ads Turn Them Into Cash

Classified Advertising

2 Cents per word
minimum 14 words.

Monthly rate, 22 cents per word,
minimum 14 words.

NOTE—All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p.m. and 2 p.m.

CASH SPECIAL—A 14 word ad will be run one time in Journal and Courier for 25¢ CASH. If ad is more than 14 words or for more than one insertion pay two cents per word per insertion LESS ten per cent for CASH.

DISPLAY Classified, 6¢ per inch per insertion.

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Please note when your copy of the Journal or Courier fails of delivery and notify the Journal-Courier Office. Special delivery will be made on calls registered at the office before seven o'clock p.m. for the Courier and 8:30 a.m. for the Journal. Phone numbers are 62 and 63.

NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies" or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

Journal-Courier Co.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson Jewelry Store
No. 7 West Side Square, Jacksonville
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Forty years experience in fitting
Spectacles and Eye Glasses

DENTISTS

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Office Phone 292

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
Osteopathic Physician
Graduate of American School of
Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
Phone 208
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JOHN M. CARROLL
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East Side I. O. O. F. Temple
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328 E. State Street.
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SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

Free Offer
AUCTIONS
CONSIGNMENTS
PUBLIC SALES

If you advertise coming events in the Journal and Courier, either in Classified Display, Bold Face Locals, or Regular Display; or have your Job Work printed here, the dates of such events will be run FREE in the "Dates of Coming Events Column." PROVIDED such events are advertised FAR ENOUGH AHEAD to permit such listing.

WANTED
WANTED—To buy used small DeLo light plant. Phone R7422. 1-5-5t

WANTED to buy good farm. Give full description, location and price. Address P. O. Box 54. 12-24-1mo

WANTED—Used light sedan, good condition, what have you? Address sedan care Journal-Courier. 1-5-1t

WANTED TO TRADE

WANTED TO TRADE—7 room modern home with garage, on paved street, for smaller property. What have you? Address "Seven," care Journal-Courier. 1-5-3t

WILL TRADE—Large modern home located and adaptable to care for transients and boarders, or for a home with small business. Want modern residence property, small garden truck acre or business suitable for one or two women. Applebee Agency, West State. 1-5-3t

WHO TO CALL AND WHERE TO GO

AUCTIONEER—26th successful season. Sell anything, anywhere, anytime, and make you money. West Court St. Phone 1708. Charles M. Straw. 12-19-1t

PLUMBER and Steam Fitter for dependable plumbing and heating service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Contract work a specialty. 301 East College Avenue. Phone 118. Joe E. Doyle. 12-21-1t

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales, Fridays at Woodson.

V. H. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chapin.

Sat. Jan. 6—Congregational guild market.

Jan. 9—Jitney lunch Centenary church.

Jan. 11—Public Sale, Livestock, Implements, grain, etc., on farm 4 mi. W. of Jacksonville, 11 a.m. Marion Zachary.

FOR SALE — HONEY

FOR SALE—Honey, extracted 10 lbs. 90 cents; 5 lbs. 45 cents; delivered. Phone R3150. A. L. Holmes. 9-21-1t

FOR SALE—POULTRY

SPECIAL FED—Capon, roasters, hens, frys, ducks, geese, fresh eggs. We deliver. 673 So. Fayette. Phone 460-Y. 1-5-1t

FOR SALE—7 room house and barn, 6 acres. So. Jacksonville, on Lake road. Now ready. Harry Foster, Alexander, Ill. 1-4-1t

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—One, two or three room modern furnished apartment. 118 East Morton Ave. 1-5-2t

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room apartment, ground floor, private bath; garage. Phone 1653W. 1-5-1t

FOR RENT—3 room modern apartments, oil heat, G. E. refrigerator. Applebee Bldg. 12-31-5t

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms. Modern. Hot water heat. 442 S. Mauvaisterre. Phone 868. 1-5-3t

FOR RENT—FARMS

FOR RENT—80 acre farm near Dix. Ill. References required. 200 East Morton Ave. 1-5-2t

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY now half usual prices. Dr. Sherly, dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9. 12-13-1t

BUSINESS SERVICES

WANTED—Ashes and rubbish hauling. Phone 269-X. A. B. Miller. 1-5-2t

WANTED—Fountain pen repairing. W. B. Rogers, north side West State street. 12-9-1t

WANTED—Harness repairing and oiling. Special low prices this week. Bennington. 217 South Sandy. 11-26-1t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair of glasses in case. Please return to Journal-Courier. 1-2-3t

LOST—White gold ring, K. of P. emblem. Reward. Call 1259-Z. 1-5-2t

LOST—Small rectangular white gold ladies wrist watch, Bulova make. White metal bracelet. Reward. Russell & Thompson Jewelry Store. 1-4-2t

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Large, silver grey police dog, named Rex. Reward for return. Phone R-4913. 1-5-2t

Are You Insured?

AYERS INSURANCE AGENCY
711 AYERS BANK BLDG. Phone 1355

Call 741

Now!

Ziegler Springfield Kentucky Block

BEDWELL & COUGUR PHONE 1548-W. Over Myers Brothers

TYPEWRITER DOCTOR 17 years experience on all make machines.

GIBSON STRINGED INSTRUMENTS For Sale at Reduced Prices

ALL NEW INSTRUMENTS Also give instruction on these instruments.

FRANK METCALF 1135 Elm Street

J. B. MEYER 352 E. Court. Phone 1142W.

431 Brown Street

DIXIE DUGAN

Home! By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



PLAN SERVICES FOR ROODHOUSE BRAKEMAN

Roodhouse, Jan. 4—Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church here Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Gus Lawson, Alton railroad brakeman, who was killed at Ashland yesterday while switching cars. Rev. J. W. Armstrong of Vinton will officiate, assisted by Rev. Milton Wilson of the local church. Interment will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

An inquest was held in Ashland yesterday, the verdict being accidental death while making a coupling of two cars.

McKendree Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerard and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gerard of South Jacksonville. Ernest Waters of Chapin spent the holidays with his cousin Paul Gerard. Dr. Streeter was called to the home of Lloyd Morris Sunday evening to see little Billy one of the twins, who is sick.

Miss Helen Squires spent the week end with Miss Velma Duvedack the latter returning with her for New Year's Day.

Mrs. Roy Gerard and family spent Friday at the home of Roy Heaton near Beardstown.

There has been an epidemic of colds and sore throats lately in this vicinity.

Mrs. Thomas McAllister has been one of the sufferers of late.

Miss Eileen Burris returned to Carthage to resume her studies after her Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Homer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roegge and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pond and Harry Enke were callers in Jacksonville on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Rice, Elizabeth and Alfred Rice visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Alfred Brockhouse near Concord.

Ecuador will send a floating exposition of its exportable products on a world tour of foreign ports in 1935.

Start The New Year with Economy and Ask Your Grocer for Kleen-Maid Milk Bread

That Superior Quality Loaf

2 Deliveries Each Day Makes it Fresher

Peerless Bread Co.

Phone 601. Jacksonville, Ill.

Quaker Ful-O-Pep Mash

Assures you more eggs, bigger eggs, better eggs and better flocks with less money. It is an oatmeal feed, will maintain vigorous health, and encourage maximum production at low cost.

Distributed by

C. R. LEWIS ESTATE

325 W. Lafayette Avenue.

Phone No. 8

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Economical

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GAS HEAT

Our Customers Tell Us That GAS HEAT Is The Ideal Automatic Service

HOW DID THEY FIND OUT?

They installed one of our Gas Burners in their present heating plant and tried it in their own home.

You, too, can rent one of our Gas Burners for the balance of the heating season.

RENTAL PAYMENTS ONLY \$3.00 PER MONTH.

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Illinois Power and Light Corporation

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Stanolind Gasoline

10½c

Tax

4c

Total

14½c

Red Crown Superfuel

12½c

Tax

4c

Total

16½c

Withee Service Station



STORAGE</h

HUNGARIAN LIFE IS DISCUSSED AT B.P.W.C. MEET

Dr. Elizabeth Rearick Is The Speaker Here Thursday Evening

At the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held last evening in the Blue Room of the Peacock Inn, Dr. Elizabeth Rearick, head of the physical education department of MacMurray College addressed the group on her experiences in Hungary while enrolled in the Hungarian Royal College at Budapest.

Aside from studying at the college, Dr. Rearick visited in the peasant villages so that she might learn the customs of these people. Only those living away from the railroad and off the main highway have the customs of the old Hungarians.

She described one village, as being a red and white village. The houses are whitewashed and have thatched or red tile roofs. There is one church in the middle of each village, which can be either Catholic or Protestant but very rarely both are to be seen. There is very little green, because grass and trees can not grow there on account of the dry weather.

While in Hungary, Dr. Rearick saw a peasant wedding. The festivities begin on the night before the wedding. A group of selected people are chosen to take the bride's trousseau to her new home, the entire village follows the group singing and dancing. Following this comes a group of girls singing and carrying a red feather bed. A relative of the bride is chosen to make the bride's bed which is quite an honor. The higher the bed, the more wealthy a person is. Some beds are made to touch the ceiling. The wedding day is a festive occasion for all except the bride who after the service returns to her old home where she sits and waits while the village dances and feasts at the bridegroom's home. In the evening, the bride is permitted to join the festival.

Weddings are permitted only in certain times of the year, in the grain section, the weddings are held after the harvest; in the wine section they are held after the wine is made. The wedding festivals last for several days.

The Hungarians come and at that time they put their shoes outside of the door. If they have been good they will receive a gift and if not they will receive a switch. On December 25 they are a little more religious and believe that the little Christ child leaves their gifts.

During the business session presided over by the president, Miss Minnie Wyatt, it was decided to make a donation to the dental clinic.

The next meeting of the club will be on January 18, at which time, C. Ray Grun will be the speaker and will discuss "Phases of Law Making." The supper committee will be Alice Green, Charlotte Hazen, and Bell Edd.



INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS HELD BY REBEKAHS

Public Ceremony Given By
Caritas Lodge Here Last
Night

A Past Noble Grand pin was presented to Mrs. Lela Bourn by the members of the Caritas Rebekah lodge at their public installation of officers ceremony in the lodge hall last night. The pin was a gift from the lodge. Mrs. Effie Williamson, who served as deputy president during the installation, presented the lodge with an altar cloth.

During the evening the Hawaiian Entertainers, H. M. Mumbower, Truman Reynolds and Burt Hopper presented several numbers, and Lloyd Williamson sang a group of songs. Mrs. Mildred Hamm played the accompaniment to the installation ceremony.

Refreshments were served at the close of the installation. The committee in charge of the social hour was Mrs. Lora White and Miss Anna Kirk.

Officers installed were as follows:

Noble grand—Hazel Caldwell.

Vice grand—Maude Foote.

Recording secretary—Lottie Hutchens.

Financial secretary—Emma Mc-

Glothlin.

Treasurer—Edna Roberts.

Warden—Henrietta Marshall.

Conductor—Juanita Carlson.

Outside guard—Vera Maynard.

Inside guard—Agnes Jackson.

R. S. N. G.—Anna Baldwin.

L. S. N. G.—Lottie Crabtree.

R. S. V. G.—Effie Williamson.

L. S. V. G.—Rosella Sheppard.

Chaplain—Eva Little.

P. N. G.—Lela Bourn.

Musician—Abbie Spillman.

Committees appointed for the year were as follows:

Finance—Effie Williamson, chairman;

Committee—Nellie Roberts, Mrs. H. L. Hutchens.

Visiting—Vera Maynard, chairman;

Eva Little, Anna Baldwin, Maude Foote, Agnes Jackson, Edna Roberts.

Flowers—Eulalia Harris, chairman;

Mabel Smith, Abbie Spillman.

Resolutions—Lela Bourn, chairman;

Emma McGlothlin, Mary Roberts.

Publicity—Lottie Hutchens, chairman;

Effie Williamson.

Installing officers were:

Deputy president—Effie Williamson.

Deputy warden—Rosella Sheppard.

Deputy marshal—Abbie Spillman.

Deputy chaplain—Anna Baldwin.

Deputy recording secretary—Sade Henderson.

Deputy financial secretary—Eva Little.

Deputy treasurer—Mary Roberts.

Deputy herald—Juanita Carlson.

PLANE WRECKED BY BOMB, CLAIM

Washington, Jan. 4.—(P)—Attorney general Cummings was reported authoritatively tonight to have forwarded to the commerce department a report on the wrecking of an airplane by an explosion at Chesterton, Indiana, October 10 and to have said informally he believed there had been sabotage in connection with the crash.

The report sent to the commerce officials declined to make public its contents. They said it had arrived late in the day but that they had not had time to study its contents. The policy of the commerce aeronautics branch is to keep confidential all reports on investigations of air accidents.

It was understood Cummings was of the opinion the Chesterton tragedy was caused by the wilful of carelessness placing of a bomb.

NINE EDWARDSVILLE MEN ARE ARRESTED

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—(P)—Nine residents of Edwardsville, Ill., alleged to have violated a federal injunction in intimidating workers of the U. S. Radiator Co. today were ordered to court Jan. 8 to show why they should not be held in contempt.

The company's petition, on which the orders were issued by federal Judge Charles Briggie on the basis of an injunction granted in 1924, says the men attempted additional reorganization of workers December 20 after the workers had been organized November 27 by the Brotherhood of Foundry Workers under the NRA code.

The company claims the alleged additional attempt at organization was in violation of the injunction.

Those ordered to appear are Theodore Nischwitz, Leonard Hinkle, Vernon Hill, Clyde Bean, Louis Ahanian, William Schriber, Blackie Hogue, Levi Kaiser and Alfred Ross.

LEOLA AIKMAN, SOPRANO, WILL SING IN CITY

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 4.—(P)—The Kansas supreme court late today granted a stay of execution of sentence for Ronald Finney, bond holder under a 31 to 65-year penitentiary sentence in connection with his alleged engineering of the million dollar Kansas forged bond scandal.

Finney was ordered held in custody of the Shawnee county sheriff until final disposition of his appeal, or until further order from the court. The court refused to reduce his \$40,000 bond.

Hearing of the appeal has been set for April 3, three days before the court will hear the appeal of his father, Warren W. Finney, former Emporia banker, from a conviction in Lyon county district court of embezzlement charges.

CHURCH BROTHERHOOD TO MEET TONIGHT

The Brotherhood of the Congregational church will meet tonight at 6 o'clock for its regular monthly meeting. Following the supper, Dr. F. B. Ossolky will talk to the members on "Current Topic."

WOULD BAN BARS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—(P)—An amendment to the liquor control bill passed by the Senate tonight would ban bars in Illinois. The House has yet to concur in this.

The amendment would permit service only, requiring that the actual drinking take place at tables except in restaurants where liquor may be drunk at regular lunch counters.

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